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THE POETRY OF THE PEOPLE, Full of Wit, Paths, Sentiment and Fire!

THE LAST CLAY SONG. Come, boys and help me sing my song,
It takes just now surprising,
And if you cannot sing, then shout
For Clay and Frellinghuysen.
CHORUS.
Yankee Doodle, mind the tune,
The working-men are rising,
And to a man they shout and sing
For Clay and Frelinghuysen.

These are the men, and this the tune
The locos hate like piece,
For every whig can sing and shout
For Clay and Frelinghuysen. That same old Coon is out again, its finger on his nose is, And the way he makes the feathers fly, It is a sin to Moses.

The Rooster now is on his back,
What agony he dies in,
Thus speaks the Coon—'Why don't you orew
For Clsy and Frelinghuysen T

Hurrah, my boys! we'll sing and shout; Now, is it not surprising. The way this good old tune does go To Clay and Frelinghuysen?

The loces only have six months
To vend their thrice told lies in,
And then with one accord we'll vote,
For Clay and Frelinghuysen. The people now are wide awake, These loco tricks despising, And like a hurricane they'll go For Clay and Frelinghuysen.

The democrats are in a snarl,
The whigs are all united.
With hand and heart they'll work and sing,
Until our vessel's righted.

The locos' fingers long have been The governmental pies in, New let them suck their thumbs—hurrah For Clay and Frelinghuysen.

But then we'll have to work like men,

Then every fellow lend a hand, Whig stock is still a rising, We'll write, and speak, and sing, and vote For Clay and Frelinghuysen. Hurrah for Clay, the very name

Is locofoco pisen, And, next to him as good a whig, Hurrah for Frelinghuysen. Yankee Doodle, mind the tune, The people all are rising; And shout and sing, hurrah, hurrah, For Clay and Felinghuysen.

Air.—" Song of the Shirt."

With brows all clammy and cold,
With face all haggard and wan,
The "Hero of Bladensburgh" sat in his chair,
And uttered a fearful groan;
Woke—wake—wake!
Ye whiga from your drewsy bed;
And wake—wake.—wake!
Ere my hopes are all perishad and fied.

Dig-dig-dig!
In cabins and princely halls.
And dig-dig-dig!
Till the Standard of Liberty falls;
Coons, and banners, and skins,
Skins, and banners, and coons,
Oh, raise once more your unearthly dins,
And sing log-cabin tunes.

Shout—shout—shout!
Shout till the mountains ring.
And shout—shout—shout!
As forth the hard cider they bring.
Stoup, and larset, and can,
Can, and fasset, and stoup,
In that way alone you can best Jimmy Polk,
And carry me in with a whoop!

Dance—dance—dance!
To cat-gut scraper's noise;
And dance—dance-dance!
Whig men, whig women and boys,
Tip, and t'yler, and Polk,
Polk and Tyler, and Tip,
Go round and eat with all you can,
Beans and pork from a chip.

Off with your ruffle shirts,
And off with your stockings of silk;
Rip off for a time aristocracy "skirts,
Be pleasant and mild as milk;
Ye soon shall seturn to your good old ways,
From the but to the rich saloon;
And dof ragged hats for victorious bays,
And be the "same old Coon."

Jump-jump-jump, Jim Crow, or whatever

Suck-suck suck!

Hard sider through a quill!

And suck-suck suck!

Till vou have got your fil;

But above all it is my wish,

That none of you get very drunk,

For the people might spill all our kettle of fish,

By taking our Coon for a Skunk

With brows all clammy and cold,
With face all haggard and wan,
The Hero of Bladensburgh sat in his chair,
And uttered a tearing groan.
Whigs—whigs—whigs!
I'm afraid i shail loose the day,
For still the Lecos are running their rigs,
And the Big Benk, and Texas, and our little pigs,"
Will soon be as cold as Clay.

JIMMY POLK OF TENNESSEE. JIMMY POLK OF TENNESSEE.

TUNE—"Dendy Jem of Caroline."

O. every day bring something new,
The Loco Focos find it so;
And strange events have proved to Martin
That doubtful things are "mighty unsartin."

At Lindenwald the Fox is holed,
The Coops all laugh to hear it told—
Ha! ha! ha! such a nominee
As Jimmy Polk of Tennessee.

O, annexation was the yoke,
That fixed Van like a "pig in a poke ?!"
They poked it to the cunning elf,
By poking Jimmy Polk himself!
At Lindenwald, &c.

And Colonel Johnson too, whose zeal Burned bright for Texas and Repeal! The Locus thought Dick "didn't know beans," And so they poked up Fulk for greens, At Lindenwald, &c. 1

But Polk for greens won't save their bacon, The party is to its centre shaken; E'en Tyler and Texas now do say, That Polk oan't polk it into Clay. At Lindenwald, &c.

And Silas Wright (twas a good joke, Declined.) he was not fond of Polk; But, Silas we won't trouble you. You're "right" without the "W." At Lindenwald, &c.

Now "choke" and Polk well always rhyme,

THE BROKEN INSTRUCTIONS. We mourn for Van Buren, once cherished,
Swept off by a caucus broom,
Like a young cabbege sprout, which perished
In the glow of its rich perfume:
We weep for instructions broken—
For Democracy's severed ties—
An emblem every ballot spoken,
But the last one—in hallowed sighs.

But we mourn not in hopeless sorrow—
Our cake is not yet all dough —
For from Fork, can the "lone star" borrow.
Lard light to illume our o'enthrow:
And in Texas a home doth greet us,
Let the used up one in Lindenwald rest—
Though Texas come not here to cheat us,
We shall alope off to her and be blest. The Loco's hearts are really sore For what they done in Saitimore, They feel "used up," perhaps, I guess it's time they were, Yours,

Tune—" The King and the Countryman."

Come Democrats all, I'll tell you no joke,
We've nominated James K Polk—
Old Hickory's friend, a Democrat true.
At the sound of whose name the Coons look blue.
Ri tu, di nu, de nu, &c.

And we've joined with his name a man first rate,
Who comes from the old Keystone State,
The Convention for this, you'll surely thank,
He's the people's own man for he's death 'gainst a Bank.
Ri tu, de nu, &c.

At the game of brag they all well play,
Who shout and sing for Harry Clay,
When the cards are dealt by them ere folk.
In shuffling we'll give them a Tennessee Folk.
Ri :u, de nu, &c.

Clay said to Polk. ('twas very wrong.)
"Home, damn you go where you belong;"
This speech the coons cannot Jeny,
"Twas heard by all who stood close by.
Ri tu, de nu, &c.

Bu Polk to Clay will say ere long, I'm going now where I belong, To the White House to which you know You lost all claim "long time ago."

And now to the battle we'll shortly come.

And we'll march to the sound of that same old drum,
In fear of sah staffs if we find a crosker.

We'll stir up his pluck with our Tennessee Polker.

Ri tu, de nu, &c.

Ri tu, de nu,

BEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL BONG.

TUNE—"Yanke Doedle."

For Polk and Dalias rouse my boys,
In all your former glories,
And chase the rebels from the land,
The coons and Federal Tories
For Polk's the man that's bound to run
Their Harry out of water,
All high and dry without a gun,
Or coon to cry him quarter.

They tried when Hickory had the field,
These bankites and their creatures,
With British gold to sand our eyes,
And coonely our features
But 'twas ne go—old Hickory then,
And Polk is now the man, sire,
To best them as we beat them then,
And thrash them into bran, sire.

Then rouse ye freemen of the land,

And thrash them into bran, sirs.

Then rouse ye freemen of the land,
Awake the bugle's calling,
And give these British Whigs a touch,
Of good old Yankee malling.
For Texas and for 'regon,
Our country and her glories.
With Polk and Dallas in the field,
We're death upon the Tories.
Hark: hark that shout from hill and plain,
On every breeze it's coming,
For, Folk and Dallas lead and full.
As the deep thunders rolling.
For Polk's the man that's bound to run
This Harry out o' water,
All high and dry without a gun,
Or coon to cry him quarter.

A WHIG SONG.

Tunk-" Old Dan Tucker." Calhoun, Buchanan Johnson, Cass,
The lecos say may go to grass,
As so they give us Folk and Dallas,
That whigs may send them to the gallows.
Hurra for Clay and Frelinghuysen,
The day's our own; 'tis past surmisin'. Their own true friends they would dishearte And clip't the wings of poor old Martin, To calls of 'justice' they proved callous, And victimiz'd poor Polk and Dallas. Hurra for Clay, &c.

The people say 'tis not suprisin', We go for Clay and Frelinghuysen, The ship of state needs no such ballast, As James K. Polk and George M. Dallas. Hurrs for Clay, &c.

The Locos swore they'd have to Mat's,
And fought as did Kilkenny cats,
Twostails were left—whose were they, tell us?
'Twas James K Polk and George M. Dallas,
Hurra for Clay, &c. POLK, DALLAS, AND DEMOCRACY.

TUNE-" Old Dan Tmeker."

Up, Freemen, up! and bear on high
The flauting flag of Liberty!
Give to the breeze your silken fold,
And eagle crest of burning gold,
Flashing in the heaven born light,
That streams from Freedom's mountain height. That streams from Freedom's mountain height Up. Freemen, up!—awake. and save The blood bought rights your fathers gave; Burst through the clasins oppression's hand Weuld rivet on your native land. And shield your country's spotless fame From deep and everlasting shame. Up, Freemen up! the beacon light From every crag streams clear and bright: From every plain, and every hill. The trumpet's blast rings free and shrill. The trumpet's blast rings free and shrill, While echoing notes responsive speak. From every crested mountain peak. Up, Freemen, up!—close up your ranks, And, as a torrent burst its banks, Sweep on in serried stern array, With hearts on fire to join the Iray—Your batthe-cry, so wild and free, Polk, Dallas, and Democracy!

WHIG HOPES ARE BOUND FOR THE GRAVE. AIR-A Life on the Ocean Wave.

Air.—A Life on the Ocean Wave.

Whig hopes are bound for the grave,
They'll be swallewed up in the deep
There's nothing can them save,
Even salt won't Harry keep.
For we'll nobly rally,
On every hill and plain,
From every smiling valley,
We'll to the work again.
The whigs oft tried this Harry,
They never yet succeeded,
We somehow always parry,
The efforts they think needed.
Alas! poor royal Harry,
You cannever come to tea,
At 'ashland you must tarry,
For the people will be free.
For we've got it in our natures,
To par the federal yoke
We are such whig rule haters.
That we've going to vote for Polk.
Oh, list to the people's cry,
As it comes on every breeze,
It causes whigs to fly,
Like the foam of the raging seas.

THE PENITENT LOCO.

Tune—" Lockaber no more."

I've been a Locofoco this eight years or nine,
A spending my cash for "blanks, paper, and twine;"
Now therefore let us lay by our money in store,
And we never will play the Locofoco any more;
Locofoco, Locofoco, Lecofoco any more.

I went to the White House, where I used to resort;
I told them my money began to grow short;
I osked them for an office—their answer was "Nay!
We've new men to buy, sir, and old men to pay!"

Locofoco, &c.

Thinks I to myself, then, "is a hard case indeed,
That a men in this land should lack money for oread!
I'll return to the true Whigs, from whom I did run:
I'll return to the true Whigs, from whom I did run:
I'll return to the true Whigs, from whom I did run:
Loco Foco, &c.

Here's a health to the Patriot—the best we e'er knew Here's a health to the Whigs—the firm-hearred and tru Now therefore let us lay by our money in store, And we never will play the Loco-Foco any more. Loco-Foco &c.

Loco Foco &c.

STRAMBOAT PORTSMOUTH — The Philadelphia North American gives the following further particulars relative to the explosion of the boiler of the Portsmouth— We regret to have to record the deaths of two of the wounded persons, Mr. Massey and Mr. Stevens. The former expired at one, and the later about two o'clock P.M. Their deaths were more audden than even the attending physicians anticipated. They both walked from the Hos, ital gate to the surgical ward when first brought in. Mr. M. stey was cousin to Mr. Massey, formerly of the firm of Eyre & Massey, and was sixty-eight years old. He was an enterprising farmer in Deliware, and formerly resided in Pailadelphia. Mr. Stevens was 47 years of age, and leaves a wile and children in New York. Inquests were held on the bodies of the deceased by the coroner, last evening, at the bospital. James Devoe, captain, and C. W. Gunnell, clerk of the Porusmouth, were examined before the Jury. They testified that the boat was lately brought from New York, and that the atsum guage was regulated to carry thirty-one inches of steam, but that they never put on more than nineteen or twenty inches; that the boiler and engin a were examined by Mr. Bunker, the Inspector of steambouts for the port of New York, on the 17th of June last; and that Mr. Bunker certified that they were in perfect order and condition. That they never left the wharf with more than elight or nine inches of steam on, and that the principal engineer was a careful, at entire, and steady man. Capt. Devoe testified that the had gone up the Hudson river with twenty-seven inches of steam. The cause of the accident in Capt. D's opinion was that the iron of the steam shim-uey was not strong enough for the steam. The Jury rendered as their verdiet "that the deceased came to their death by being scaleded by the accidental bursting of the steam chimney of the steamboan Portsmouth."

PARDONED.—Governor Porter has pardoned Brid-get Dolan, confined in juit at Towanda, under sentence of soath for murder. Her husband and accomplice was hung

Theatricals, &c.

Not for a long time past have theatricals been so dull throughout the Union as they are just now. In this city, all the theatres, with the exception of Niblo's, are closed; and the same may be said of the other large cities throughout the States. With attached gardens, and a few of the museums, there is little or nothing doing. The consequence is, that a whole host of third and fourth rate performers are "gentlemen with all the outs," living on their resources. The prospect for the legitimate drama during the ensuing season is but very indif-ferent, indeed; how far the different lady-managers may be able to resuscitate it, remains to be that of the old, has undergone a very material change of late years. Music and opera are all the rage; and the artists in this line, from the sublime Ole Buil to the Ebony performers on the bone castanets, are drawing overflowing houses wherever they go. Mr. Macready, "the last of the cocked hats," has, in all probability, gleaned the

last sheaves in the field of the legitimate drama in

this county.

Mr. G. Jamison is engaged at the National Theatre, Detroit, for a limited period.

M Gabriel de Korponay will give the second or Fortuna Ball, at the U.S. Hotel, Saratoga, on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst. The Flora Ball on Friday evening was well attended by the beauty and lashion of the visiters, and gave universal satis-

C. J. Rogers and Grimaldi Wells had a benefit at the Walnut street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday night last, which was well attended. Daffy Gilbert, the famous juggier, and Sami Bondi, the great whistler, assisted by a company of minstrels, are performing at the Town riall, Cambridgeport.

Cambridgeport.

Ole Bull went to Boston yesterday on his way to Nahant and Newport, at both of which places he would give concerts.

Forghese is announced as having reached Boston, on her way to Newport.

Misses Macombes are giving concerts at Detroit, which are well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lovell, have been re-engaged at the Asbany Museum.

Mr. Jamieson continues to draw good houses at the Detroit Theatre. Mrs. Cramer was announced to take a benefit at Boston Museum last evening.

The Swiss vocalists are still amusing the Bostonians with their sweet sounds. Miss M. St. Clair, the fair sybil, is drawing won-

A lady, of the name of Arms, is about to deliver lectures on Phreno-mnemotechny, at Norwich, Conn. She has lately been delivering similar at Harttord. Messrs. Western and Kent are performing at the Apollo Hall, Washington.

Professor Hood is giving lectures on Mnemonics at Portland, Me.

The "Orphean Family" are announced to give a concert in lbany, on Thursday evening next Those who have heard them speak highly of their

Mr. Mc vichael, the Irish Minstrel, is about to give some musical entertainments at Saratoga.

Mr. Sutton, the "Necromancer of the nineteenth century," is amazing the grave Bostonians by his wonderful slights of hand.

Mr. G. L. Colton is exhibiting the effects of exhibitanting or laughing gas, at the Pavilion and United States Hotel, Saratoga, to numerous audiences.

The Striped Pig has arrived at Boston, and is holding levees at the Stackpole House.

Sporting Intelligence.

TROTTING MATCH OVER THE BEACON COURSE, HO BOKEN, ON TUESDAY .- As we unticipated, the at tendance at this course on Tuesday was both nu-merous and respectable. The sport announced to

A match for \$500, two mile heats, in harness

The gray horse Pleasure Boy, (H. Woodruff, black cap and white jacket.) And black hosse Jack Cade, (F. Johnson, red cap and white jacket.) The betting was most lively, and throughout was kept up with great spirit. Jack was the favorite, and a considerable sum was booked in his favor previous to the trot, at ten to six; afterwards, two to one were offered, and freely taken. Both the horses looked well-Jack, in particular, never looked better; and his friends were, in conse-

two to one were offered, and freely taken. Both the horses looked well—Jack, in particular, never tooked better; and his friends were, in consequence, quite sanguine.

About the seventh attempt to get off, the word was given—Jack Cade on the inside, about a length in advance; Hiram Woodruff shouting at the very top of his lungs, as he proceeded. About half way between the judges' stand and the gate at the bottom of the course, Jack swerved, and ran close into Pleasure Boy, and many thought, struck against him; but the judges did not appear to be of that opinion. However, Jack soor recovered himself, and went in front, and ere they turned at the back stretch, was some three or four lengths in advance. From thence they both went at a very pretty pace up the back, and the first half mile was performed in 1 minute and 19 seconds. Round the top and down the straight course, the grey lay well into his opponent but gained very little on nim, and what he did gain he lost immediately afterwards by breaking twice from the distance post to the Judges' stand, where Jack reached, completing his first mile in 2 minutes 43 seconds, a dozen lengths in advance. This position the latter horse maintained to the half mile in the second round, where the grey went beautifully and appeared to gain, though but a little; this gain as before was lost, for at the top he was again up, but soon recovered, but lost in the meanwhile so much ground that it looked as if Johnson was trying hard for a distance, but if so he was not successful, but came in full two-thirds of a distance in advance, performing the two miles in 5 minutes and 31 seconds.

Hiram Woodruff claimed to be the winner of the trot, in consequence of foul driving of F Johnson at the early part of the match.

The Judges proceeded to consult on the matter, and to examine the track of each horse, a well as the horses themselves; but were not satisfied they came in contact, though very near it. While the consultation lasted various were the opinions started; some contended, that

inore satisfaction than any other decision would have done.

In due time after, the horses were called upon to go the next heat, but the grey was not forthcoming, and Jack Cade west round for the stakes in 5 minutes 56 seconds, being declared the winner, Pleasure Boy being distanced.

At the close of the match there was considerable demur as to paying the different bets, which were pretty considerable, and some long, hard, and angry discussion took place in consequence, but we were intormed that most of them were duly paid up aiterwards; at least all the old sportsmen and genti-men resorting, or that are well known, at the different tracks did so, and that it was merely a few quibblers or outsiders that persisted in their refusal.

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It is to be regretted that gentlemen interested in the various courses, or have bets pending on a trot or match, should allow themselves to be persuaded to act as judges in such cases. It would eave them a great deal of annoyance, and prevent many unpleasant remarks which are made upon them in such events as the present. Let them decide as they may—they are sure to give dissatisfaction to one party or the other. We believe, with many others, that no three gentlemen could take more pains to decide fairly and honestly as the judges on this occasion, yet remarks were made upon their decision which must have been very painful tethem. It is to be hoped that owners of courses, and others directly interested in the result of any trot or race will, for the future avoid being placed in the situation of judges.

Personal Movements

RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT AND HIS LADY.—The U. S steamer Legare, Capt. Howard, having on board the President of the United States and his lady, anchored off the arsenal, at Washington, on Monday evening. Salutes were fired on her arrival.

The Hon. Marshall S. Bidwell, accompanied by Mrs. Bidwell and son, arrived in Toronto last Wednesday.

Gen. Cass has been making a speech at Cincinnati in tavor of annexation.

Among the members elected to the Leg islature of North Carolins, is Edward Stanley, from the county of Beaufort.

Geo. R. Riddle, of Wilmington, has been nominated for member of Congress by the Locos of Delaware, in place of their first candidate, who declined.

Silas Wright has reiterated his determination not to be the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York.

His Excellency, Governor Roberts, of Liberia, who has been staying in Philadelphia some weeks, left on Saturday in the brig Echo for Liberia. Fx Governor Corwin hes ill at Portsmouth, Ohio. It is stated to have been caused by excessive exertion and exposure in public speaking.

Hon. M. Botts lies ill at the city of Richmond, under an attack of congestive lever.

The chief the Cherokee nation, John Ross, is at Cape Cottage, on a visit to his old friend, Colonel McKenney, where he will remain a lew days.

The Count de Montholon arrived on Tuesday from Richmond, and stops at the Astor House.

Emile Mouton, Esq., is announced as a candidate for State Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of I. E. Morse to Congress

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The Rev Mr Andrews, late of the Broadway
Tabernacie, has accepted a call to take the
pastoral charge of the second street, Prest yterian
church, in Troy.

Father Miller and Brother Himes will hold a
large meeting at Cincinnati on the 18th inst.

Gen. Cass and ex-Senator Norvell, of Michigan,
are en route to visit General Jackson at the Hermittage.

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Senator Bayard, of Delaware, and family, and Hon M, Kirkpatrick, M. C. of New Jersey, and his family, were in Providence, going to Newport.

Hon. Wm. Brent, Jr. Charge to Buenos Ayres, accompanied by his lady and son, sailed on Luesday in the ship Gaston, for Rio Janeiro.

Died, at Burlington, N. J., on the 6th inst. Burr Woolman, Esq., Surveyor General of the Western District of that State, in the 58th years of his age.

Martin Van Buren, is at Satatoga taking lessons.

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Korponay.

Bishop Doane and family have gone to Saratoga J. Fennimore Cooper is now sojourning at the

Persico, the eminent sculptor, is at the Waverly Judge Bryan, of Alabama, is at the Astor.

Attorney General Nelson and family, from Washington, are at the United States Hotel, Saratoga. The late Mr. Muhlenburg was interred yesterday at Reading. His age was 62 years. Baratoga Springs.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] SARATOGA SPRINGS, August 13, 1844. The Weather-Amusements-Belles. Feeling assured that a line from the gay and happy world assembled at this fascinating resort would prove acceptable to your million readers, I snatch a

noment before dinner to apprise you of what little there is worth relating.

The weather for several days past has been unseasonably cold, the thermometer at 6 o'clock, A. M. ranging from 48 to 50 degrees, and at that hour fires and furs can be tolerated with comfort; but, notwithstanding this low temperature the company does not appear to diminish as yet—all the houses are full excepting Congress Hall, which appears to

As usual there are many belies of rare charms, and celebrity here. Last night there was a conf and celebrity here. Last night there was a confect at the United States, given for the benefit of the band at that Hotel; after which the company formed quadrilles for dancing, which was kept up untit night's meridian had passed upon the dial of fleeting time, whose step is noiseless when its pathway is strewed with flowers. Much beauty, both in person and costume, was assembled, and among the gayest of the gay might be seen the gallant "sage of Lindenwald."

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On Sunday we were favored with excellent discourses from Bishop Eastburn, and Doctors Spring and Bethune, all of whom attracted large and attentive audiences.

I regret to inform you that the case of William L. Stone, Esq is considered beyond the reach of medical skill, and his most intimate friends are not permitted to see him—he is with his father-in law's family, Mr. Wayland, who resides in the village, where he receives the best care and attention.

Bowling is carried to a great extent this season, with the ladies here, and I assure you some of them make "great strikes." The most attractive bell of the place, the dinner bell, summons me to quarters.

Board of Education.

August 14.—The Board met last evening, Greander Clark, Esq. in the Chair.

After delaying for somewhat less than an hour, in erder to collect a quorum, the Board proceeded to business. Reports being in order, the Committee, to whom was referred the memorial from irbabitants of the 7th ward, praying an appropriation of \$4 300, for the purpose of a chool in that locality - \$1000 for beoks and \$400 reported adversely; and passed a resolution to the effect that no person employed by the Board as Teacher in any of the ward schools, shall devote any portion of his time for the purpose of private instruction out of the public schools. An appropriation of \$550 was passed for defraying expenses of the school in 12th ward.

A Report from the Auditing Committee, in favor of appropriating the necessary expense for a deak, account books, &c. for the use of the Board, was passed.

The Committee, to whom had been referred the consideration of the subject matter confained in the published statement of the Comproller, in relation to the annual expenditure required by the Board for the general purposes of education, and charging members of the Committee of the Board, with having published talsecoeds in relation thereto, reported in favor of the Committee, and gently rebuked the Comproller. The report gives a detailed statement the appropriations passed for general purposes of education for the past year, and meets the charge of the Comproller with camness, reluting the charge of the Board adjourned.

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Before Judge Vanderpoel

Aug. 14—Davis the Policeman—The man was brought before his Honor. Judge Vanderpoel (after having tailed before the Recorder, on a writ of habeas corpus to try and get out on bail. He was accompanied by his counsel, James M. Smith Jr., Esq. who contended that the prisoner was entitled to be allowed out on bail.

Mr. Prittirs opposed the application on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction; and cited suthorities to show that the bail having been fixed by one magistrate or Court, no other tribunal had power to alter such bail. Mr. Swirst contended that there was no bail fixed before the Court of Sessions, before whom a former application had been made, and that the Court, on the contrary, refused to fix the amount of bail. The Court has reserved its decision until Friday, at 12 oclock.

George Potter the notorious pick pucket, made a similar application to be discharged on bail. The Court will give its decision on Friday.

FROM CAPE HAYTIEN.—Captain Hardy, of the brig Souther, at this port, last evening, from Cape Hayten, which place he left its inst, states that the Government is in a very unsettled state. The spanish port of that island is continually in a state of rebellion against the Government, and at war amongst themselves. A few days previous to the departure of the Souther from the Cape, the Danish brig Lucy arrived from Port an Platt, with one hundred of the inhabitants of that place, they having been ebliged to leave on account of the disturbances. There was an army collecting at the Cape to march into the Spanish part of the island. The Fresident intended to make a four through the island, and was daily expected at the Cape. It is inought his visit to the different towns will have a tondency to stop the disturbances which daily occur in all parts of the island. Owing to the revolution, the coffee crop has been very much neglected, and the article has become very scarce and high. It was worth \$14 20 Haytien money. The duties, cost of bags, and other expenses, will make it cost \$6 124 Spanish, on board.—

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